

LIVERPOOL IS STORM CENTER OF BIG STRIKE

City is Under Arms Today,
Three Thousand Troops in
Addition to Police Be-
ing on Duty

TRADE OF COUNTRY MENACED

Number of Railway Strikers is In-
creasing, Although Men on Some
Docks are at Work Still.
Situation Serious.

London, Aug. 15.—Liverpool, the
storm center of a strike which is
menacing the trade of Great Britain,
was under arms today. In addition to
the police there are three thousand
troops on duty. During the forenoon
things were somewhat quieter.

The response to the midnight appeal
by the strike committee for a general
strike of all transport workers was not
unanimous, and trucks continue under
guard, while partial forces are at work
on some docks.

There was little change in the situa-
tion at London. The number of rail-
way strikers throughout the country
increased today and in some places the
passenger service was discontinued.

Today Premier Asquith and other
ministers and the labor leaders held a
conference on the labor question.

Manchester Near Starvation.
Manchester, England, Aug. 15.—Four
merchants state that on account of
the strike the city is within three days
of starvation.

Keep Consignments Down.
New York, N. Y., Aug. 15.—The local
offices of the trans-Atlantic steamship
companies have been advised to cut
down the receipt of consignments to
the barest limit on account of the la-
bor disturbances in England.

COATESVILLE IS QUIET.
Expected That Arrests of Mob Leaders
Will Soon Be Made.

Coatesville, Pa., Aug. 15.—Despite
rumors of the trans-Atlantic steamship
companies have been advised to cut
down the receipt of consignments to
the barest limit on account of the la-
bor disturbances in England.

FOR BUREAU OF MARKETS.
Investigation of Marketing of Farm
Products is Proposed.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 15.—Estab-
lishment of a bureau of markets in the
department of agriculture is proposed
in a bill introduced by Representative
Wickliffe of Louisiana. The purpose of
the bureau will be to investigate the
marketing of farm products, recom-
mending the fairest and most direct
methods by which such products might
reach the consumer from the produc-
ers, and keeping the public informed
through reports of the best methods
and the best markets.

PARTRIDGES ARE PLENTIFUL.

Trout fishermen, timber cruisers and
others who frequent the woods report
that there is promise of excellent par-
tridge hunting the coming fall. The
consensus of opinion is that the birds
are more plentiful than for several
years. The weather conditions in the
spring were unusually favorable to the
hatching of large broods and the chicks
certainly have thrived throughout the
summer. There have been no forest
fires of any consequence, such as gen-
erally experienced in previous years,
and most flocks are of more extensive
proportions than ordinarily is the case.

MORGAN'S MEN GATHER.

Carlisle, Ky., Aug. 15.—Confederate
veterans who are proud of the fact
that they fought under Gen. John H.
Morgan, rounded up for their annual
reunion today at Parks Hill, this coun-
ty. Many of the veterans came from
distant points to renew acquaintance
with their old comrades and to ex-
change reminiscences of the stirring
times of fifty years ago. The reunion
will continue over tomorrow.

SUPPRESS PLAY PIRACY.

New York, Aug. 15.—An interna-
tional agreement to prevent play piracy
was considered by the National Asso-
ciation of Theatrical Producing Man-
agers at its annual meeting today at
the Hotel Astor. Plans for the general
betterment of theatrical conditions, and
other opposition to theatrical interests,
also were discussed by the managers.

During the present year the Phil-
adelphia board of public works is spend-
ing \$4,000,000, largely on irrigation and
schools.

ATWOOD RESUMES AIR TRIP EAST

ON HIS ARRIVAL IN BOSTON.
DARING AVIATOR WILL BE
WELCOMED BY PRES-
IDENT TAFT.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 15.—Atwood, who
made a sensational flight from St. Louis
to Chicago yesterday, will re-
sume his journey eastward this after-
noon. His start at 3:30 p. m. will be
the first event of today's program of
the aviation meet. He expects to fly
one hundred miles and spend the night
at Elkhart, Ind. Today's program,
besides speed contests and altitude
contests, calls for a bomb throwing contest
for the particular instruction of military
observers.

Boston Plans Great Welcome.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 15.—A demon-
stration of welcome is planned for
Harry Atwood, the young aviator, who
is on his way across the continent, on
his arrival here. More than a dozen
aviators will go out some fifty
miles to meet him and escort him to
the field. It is expected that on his
descent President Taft will be present
to greet him. When he lands, Atwood
will be presented with a silver loving
cup. His mother will occupy the seat
of honor.

HONOR PREBLE'S MEMORY.

Anniversary of American Commodore's
Birth Marked.

Portland, Me., Aug. 15.—Exercises
were held today in commemoration of
the 150th anniversary of the birth of
Commodore Edward Preble, one of the
most distinguished officers of the Amer-
ican navy in its early days. Com-
modore Preble was born and died in
Portland and Fort Preble, guarding the
entrance to Portland harbor, was
named in honor of his memory. Com-
modore Preble is best remembered for
the warfare he conducted against the
Barbary pirates, who menaced Amer-
ican shipping in the Mediterranean. In
the year 1803 his ships bombarded
Tripoli six times and destroyed all the
private craft. The Paeha finally asked
to negotiate and the American officer's
operations eventually resulted in the
peace of 1805, by which the tribute
that Europe had paid for centuries and
the slavery of Christian captives were
abolished.

TO DISCUSS BENEVOLENCES.

Two Hundred Delegates Gather for
Catholic Conference.

Toledo, O., Aug. 15.—Fully two
hundred delegates were in attendance
at the assembly room of the Hotel
Secor in this city today, when the thirty-
eighth national convention of the
Irish Catholic Benevolent Union was
called to order for its four days' ses-
sion. Before the formal opening of the
convention the delegates attended sol-
emn high mass at the Church of the
Good Shepherd, with the Rev. Patrick
O'Brien as celebrant. An elaborate
program for the entertainment of the
delegates has been arranged by the
members of the local St. Cecilia So-
ciety. Until 1901 the conventions of
the Irish Catholic Benevolent Union
were held annually, but since then
they are held every other year. The
convention of 1909 was held at Atlan-
tic City.

NOT SURPRISED AT INDICTMENT

HENRY CLAY BEATTIE, JR.,
READS WITH INTEREST
NEWSPAPER ACCOUNTS
OF HIS CASE.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 15.—Although
now formally indicted, charged with
wife murder, Henry Clay Beattie, Jr.,
spent a restful night in the county
jail at Richmond, and rose this morn-
ing to read with interest the news-
paper reports of yesterday's proceed-
ings at Chesterfield court house, where
the indictment was returned and the
trial set for Monday next.

Beattie appeared to be not at all
surprised when told of his indictment.
He seemed more concerned about the
excessive heat.

Judge Walter A. Watson will pre-
side at the trial and unless the de-
fense can show some legal cause for
further delay the task of the selection
of a jury will begin Monday morning.

A ruling of the supreme court of
this state holds that the reading of
newspaper accounts of crime does not
necessarily disqualify a man as a jur-
or, therefore no great difficulty in ob-
taining a jury is anticipated.

TAFT AT OCEAN GROVE.

Ocean Grove, N. J., Aug. 15.—Before
one of the largest crowds ever assem-
bled at this resort President Taft de-
livered an address today under the
auspices of the Ocean Grove Camp-
meeting Association. The President
was met at the station by a committee
of prominent citizens and escorted to
the Auditorium, where he delivered
his address.

LAURIER OPENS CAMPAIGN FOR NEW AGREEMENT

Reciprocity Will be Principal Is-
sue of Hot Campaign Be-
tween the Liberals and
the Nationalists

WHOLE DOMINION WATCHING

Hottest Political Fight Since Days of
Sir John Macdonald is Expected
in Canada—Both Sides
Confident.

Ottawa, Ont., August 15.—With con-
fidence that the result will be favorable
to the cause for which Liberalism
stands in the present contest, Sir Wil-
fred Laurier journeyed to Shmece to-
day to deliver his first platform ad-
dress in what promises to be the hot-
test political fight Canada has seen
since the days of Sir John Macdonald
and the National Policy. From now
until the date of the election every
politician from the Prime Minister of
the Dominion to the humble canvasser,
will continue actively at work. Pol-
itical conventions and campaign meet-
ings will be held in every part of the
country, and reciprocity will be the staple
subject of discussion. Sir Wilfred Laurier
plans to cover the eastern provinces
thoroughly. He will spend the opening
week in the Province of Quebec, to
which he will devote particular atten-
tion in an effort to stem the National-
ist movement, which is regarded as the
omnibus element in that province. After
leaving Montreal the Premier will
spend a week in the Maritime Provinces
and will then return for the wind-
up of the campaign in Ontario.

WILL AID STEPHENSON.

Former Senator Chandler to Defend
the Wisconsin Solon.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 15.—Former
Senator William E. Chandler of
Washington and New Hampshire, who
was secretary of the navy under Pres-
ident Harrison, will be one of Senator
Stephenson's counsel in the investiga-
tion to be made by the senate of his
election. That so eminent counsel as
former Senator Chandler has been en-
gaged by Senator Stephenson will
cause a sensation in Washington and
indicates that he will fight for his
seat to the bitter end.

Associated with Senator Chandler
will be Senator Stephenson's personal
advisor in Wisconsin, Mr. Black. Mr.
Chandler has already begun his work
upon the Stephenson case. It was
learned on Sunday that several days
ago he came to Washington from
Concord, N. H., to talk over the case
with Senator Stephenson. He met
Mr. Black both in Washington and at
a point near Senator Chandler's home.

Sensor Chandler's entry into the
investigation inures snap and go from
the beginning and that nothing that
is advantageous to the Wisconsin sen-
ator will be allowed to go overlooked.
It also probably presages many sharp
tiffs between counsel and the prosecu-
tion. It is expected that the investi-
gating committee, when organized,
will employ counsel.

Sensor Chandler's most talked about
legal efforts recently have been in
connection with the will of Mrs. Mary
Baker Eddy. He represents contest-
ants who seek to break the will, leav-
ing her estate to the Christian Science
church. He was, before his appoint-
ment as secretary of the navy, solicitor
general of the United States, and has
been active in politics. His Wash-
ington home is only a block from Sen-
ator Stephenson's hotel.

Hearings in the Fall.
A resolution providing for an investi-
gation of Stephenson of Wisconsin
was adopted by the Senate today. The
hearings will begin next fall.

HOYT SUCCEEDS CARTER.

San Antonio, Texas, Aug. 15.—Brig.
Gen. Ralph W. Hoyt today succeeded
Maj. Gen. William H. Carter in com-
mand of the maneuver brigade in Tex-
as. Gen. Carter returns to Washing-
ton to resume his duties as assistant
chief of staff, relieving Gen. Arthur
Murray, who has been assigned to the
command of the Department of the
West, with headquarters at San Fran-
cisco.

MUST STERILIZE GLASSES.

Kansas City, Aug. 15.—If an or-
dinance introduced in the city council
last night becomes law, all saloons, so-
da fountains and other places where
drinks are served must either be equi-
ped with individual drinking vessels or
all vessels in which drinks are served
must be thoroughly sterilized.

BIG FIRE IN CINCINNATI.

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 15.—After an all
night fight the fire in the Chester park
amusement resort was under control
this morning. The loss is \$400,000. A
score of firemen and park employees
were burned, one fatally.

STATE CAMP IS BEST EVER HELD

MICHIGAN TROOPS HIGHLY
PRAISED BY REGULAR ARMY
MEN—GOVERNOR GETS
GREAT RECEPTION.

Port Huron, Mich., Aug. 15.—Gov-
ernor Osborn put in the busiest kind
of time at camp. He inspected every
department and every branch of the
state military department represented
here. He started in by admitting that
he knows nothing about the military
business but he soon learned a lot. In
company with General Abbey he poked
about in every nook and corner of the
camp, watched the men manuever,
looked into the sanitary arrangements
examined the kitchen and the food and
in general gave the camp the most
thorough overhauling it could get.

The matter of sanitation especially
pleased him.

"This camp has been so carefully
looked after with reference to its san-
itary arrangements that although we
have 4,000 men here under canvas
there was not a single sick report yes-
terday," he said. "I consider that a
most remarkable showing and I am
highly gratified. I consider that the
work being done here by General Ab-
bey is especially fine and all the other
officers and men seem to have en-
tered into the camp in a spirit that
reflects credit upon Michigan and her
soldiers."

Cannons Speak for Governor.

The governor watched Battery A,
under command of Capt. Roy C. Van-
dercock, at drill. The battery was
ready to leave the field when the gov-
ernor expressed a desire to hear the
pieces speak. He was given a chance
and stood right up among them
watching the working of the com-
plicated mechanism by which the
pieces are ignited. He had to have all
the mysteries of the indirect fire ex-
plained to him and very quickly
crapped it all, frequently injecting
into the explanation the idea which
he had already formed.

The signal corps was next on the
field and the governor had to have the
wireless set up and put into operation.
Then he went to a field instrument
and sent and received messages. Next
came the cavalry and especially when
the crack troop A of South Haven
manuevered, Governor Osborn shout-
ed his delight. The troop really gave
a wonderful exhibition which was
highly commended by the regular ar-
my officers present.

The governor also had to know all
about the shooting and here he did
really shine. Only a short time ago
while in Detroit Governor Osborn
went up on the rifle range where the
state team was practicing and taking
a rifle marked up a score of 18 out
of a total of 25 and called the shots.
He took the most difficult distance and
small arms practice, considering that
he had not shot before and that the
rifle was a stranger to him.

Reviews the Troops.
Sunday Governor Osborn re-
viewed the greatest force of men Mich-
igan ever passed before its chief ex-
ecutive. Nearly 4,000 men, represent-
ing every branch of the service march-
ed before him while he, clad in a black
frock suit sat his beautiful horse like
a piece of piece of statuary, while
more than 25,000 people cheered wild-
ly.

It has been agreed by all the offi-
cers present, both regulars and for-
mer officers of the National guard,
that the review was the best as well
as the largest in the history of the
guard. It was agreed also that never
before has so perfect a horseman
watched the long line of troops as
they marched past. The big event
was not without incidents worthy of
more than ordinary notice.

Governor Osborn with General Ab-
bey and staff dashed upon the field
while the various troops were forming.
Their appearance was the signal for
applause all along the field as the gov-
ernor rode down the point of rest.

But the applause was not the only
tribute paid him. Suddenly from out
of the vast throng stepped a woman
with a great bunch of flowers in her
hand. As the governor passed she
tossed them at him. He missed the
catch and was just in the act of dis-
mounting to pick them up when an
orderly rode up and did it for him.
Then all down the line woman after
woman tossed her tribute at the gov-
ernor of Michigan while the crowd
cheered. The parade formed, one of
the first duties of the governor was
to "ride the line" with the command-
ing general, his adjutant and an aide
or two and the colors. This constitu-
tes riding the entire front of the
long line, and doubling back in the
rear, thus completing a circuit of the
troops on parade. The governor set
off at a sharp clip and kept it up all
around the long line of troops. Every-
where the crowds set up a cheer, for it
was manifest in an instant that of all
the officers, many of them regular
army men, none was so skilled a
horseman as the governor of Michi-
gan.

Governor a Fine Horseman.

The man is a wonderful horseman,"
said General Abbey, "and his horse is
the most perfect beast I ever saw. It
was really worth while to make that
ride with him to see a real horseman
take rough riding as he did." But that
was not the worst of it. The governor
Continued on page eight.

WOMEN START LONG FAST TO AID SUFFRAGE

New York Society Leaders and
Working Girls Voluntarily
Give Up Luxuries to Aid
California Sisters

HOPE TO WIN AT THE ELECTION

New York Suffragists Enjoy Hardtack
Lunch This Afternoon To Cele-
brate Opening of Week of
"Simple Life."

New York, August 15.—The week of
self-denial which the women suffra-
gists of this city have voluntarily im-
posed upon themselves in an effort to
aid the women of California who need
funds to carry on the campaign for
women's rights, with a view of carry-
ing the suffrage proposition at the elec-
tion to be held in that State on Octo-
ber 10, began today in all seriousness.
To celebrate the opening of this period
of self-denial the suffragists of Great-
er New York gathered at Clason Point
this afternoon and partook of a luncheon,
the menu of which included
hard-tack and other primitive and in-
expensive articles of food which many
of the women did not even know by
name.

The luncheon had been arranged by
leaders of the suffrage movement in
this city to launch the self-denial
movement in an appropriate manner
and to give the suffrage advocates a
foretaste of the "simple life" to which
they had committed themselves for the
period of a week. The undeniably
hard-tack and other primitive and in-
expensive articles of food which many
of the women did not even know by
name.

Expect Great Sum.
It was not alone by fasting, that the
New York women devoted to the suff-
rage cause expect to help their sisters
in the far West. Many hundreds of
letters have been received by woman
suffragists of prominence, in which the
writers, women of every rank and sta-
tion of society, pledge themselves to
deeds of self-denial. Some of the
poorest enthusiasts, mostly working
girls, promised to cut down their lun-
cheon allowance any deny themselves
the luxury of riding home in a street
car, to contribute to the California
campaign fund. Others pledged them-
selves to forego soda water, candy and
ice cream for a whole week, still others
promised to deny themselves certain
additions to their summer wardrobe,
and to mend their old stockings.
Instead of purchasing new ones. Of
course, the money thus saved, is to be
contributed to the war fund. The
range of sacrifices which the women
suffragists have voluntarily imposed
upon themselves is quite extensive and
varied in accordance with the social
and financial conditions of the women.

All Women Interested.

"Many of the wealthy or compara-
tively wealthy suffragists have decided
to deny themselves some pleasure, from
an expensive book to a week-end party
or a trip to Europe and some business
women or professional women have
pledged themselves to contribute a cer-
tain percentage of their income or sal-
ary for the week. It is expected that
by the co-operation of the supporters
of woman's suffrage in this city and by
the faithful fulfillment of their pledges
of self-denial a large sum of money
will be raised and it is hoped that the
sum thus realized will be of material
aid to the women of California in their
fight for woman suffrage.

HALF OF TOWN BURNED.

Forest Fires Destroy Much Property
in Clyde, Nova Scotia.

Halifax, N. S., Aug. 15.—More than
half of the village of Clyde has been
destroyed by a forest fire. Thirty-
two houses and two lumber mills have
burned, and the fire is still advancing.
One man is missing and he probably
perished in the flames. Two other
villages are in grave danger, while
Liverpool is practically surrounded by
fire. Millions of feet of standing tim-
ber have been destroyed.

NEW SUBMARINE RECORD.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 15.—A new
record for submarine shooting was es-
tablished by the submarine Octopus
in her elementary practice cruise
which has just been completed. Firing
20 feet under water at a target 2,
000 yards away, the Octopus made 75
percent hits.

This beat the score made by the
Salmon last month and even tops that
of the Porpoise, which has stood for
three years. The Octopus is com-
manded by Ensign Alfred Mins.

LAST STANDARD OIL DIVIDEND.

New York, N. Y., Aug. 15.—The
directors of the Standard Oil Co. to-
day declared a regular dividend of 35
per share, probably the last dividend
before the company distributes the
stock of its subsidiary companies to
its stockholders in accordance with
the decree of the supreme court.

PLAY INDIANS AND BURN GIRL

LITTLE FOUR-YEAR-OLD BROOK-
LYN GIRL DYING AS RESULT
OF BEING "BURNED AT
THE STAKE."

New York, N. Y., Aug. 15.—Four-
year-old Annie Hursland is dying
today in a Brooklyn hospital as the
result of a too realistic game of play
Indians at her home yesterday. As a
part of the game Annie's playmates
captured her and condemned her to be
"burned at the stake." She was
dragged to the kitchen and bound to
a chair. Strips of paper were scat-
tered at her feet and lighted with
matches, while the children hopped
about in a "death dance." Suddenly
a draught of air fanned the flames
against the little victim's gown which
caught fire and blazed up. Annie
screamed with pain and the children
vainly tried to break the bonds. Be-
fore the flames were extinguished she
was fatally burned.

Thirteen Proved Unlucky.

New York, N. Y., Aug. 15.—John
Battista, who gave a birthday dinner
to twelve of his friends in an Italian
restaurant, was shot and fatally
wounded by one of his friends early
today during an altercation which
arose following an argument as to
whether the seating of thirteen men
around a table is unlucky. One of the
diners drew a revolver to add weight
to his side of the debate. The revolver
was discharged accidentally, the diners
claim, and Battista fell to the
floor mortally wounded.

DEMOCRATS ARE DIVIDED.

Bitter Fight in Kentucky Over Extension
of County Unit Law.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 15.—Delegates
from all parts of Kentucky to the
state platform convention to be held
here this afternoon must decide for
Henry Waterson, who is leading the
fight against the extension of the coun-
ty unit law, or for the county unit and
against Waterson. Kentucky Demo-
crats are clearly divided both as to
the desirability and as to the legality
of the county unit law, and a bitter fight
is expected.

The Kentucky law as to local option
provides that a county shall be the
unit except in counties where there are
cities of considerable size.

The Republicans, whose candidate
for governor is Judge Edward C.
Oran, member of the court of appeals,
urge the extension to all counties of
the unit law.

The Democrats, who named James
Bennett McCrory, former governor
and former United States senator for
the governorship, postponed until to-
day the making of a platform.

TO WED CHARLEY GATES.

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 15.—Frank
P. Hopwood of this city has announced
the engagement of his daughter Flo-
rence to Charles G. Gates, son of John
W. Gates, the financier, who died a few
days ago. "Charley" Gates' first wife
was Mary W. Marry of St. Louis. They
separated early in the year and the di-
vorce decree was signed a week ago.

SON OF GOMEZ IN PISTOL FIGHT

SAID HE ATTEMPTED TO ASSAS-
SINATE CUBAN EDITOR FOR
ATTACKS ON FATHER
AND HIMSELF.

Havana, Aug. 15.—Miguel Gomez,
son of President Gomez and Congress-
man Armando Andres, editor of Elida,
an anti-administration newspaper, the
principals in an impromptu pistol duel
last night, were arrested today.

The exchange of bullets took place
in the Cafe Comopolita, in the most
fashionable section of the city.

According to the police Gomez broke
down and confessed he had attempted
to assassinate Andres and get revenge
for the latter's editorial attacks upon
his father and himself. Both prison-
ers were subsequently released on
bail.

COAST CITY CELEBRATES.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 15.—The
Feast of the Assumption of Our Lady
of the Angels and the 130th anniversary
of the founding of Los Angeles, were
celebrated here today in accordance
with an annual custom. It was on this
date, in 1781, that Felipe de Neve, gov-
ernor of Alta California, gave to the
settlement the name of Los Angeles.

PRESENT STEUBEN STATUE.

New York, Aug. 15.—Representative
Bartholdt of Missouri mailed today on
the Kaiser Wilhelm II. for Germany to
present a replica of the Baron von
Steuben statue to the Emperor on be-
half of the people of the United States.
While abroad Mr. Bartholdt also will
attend the annual meeting of the In-
terparliamentary Peace Union.

CONGRESS GETS STATEHOOD VETO MESSAGE TODAY

President Bases Disapproval of
the Bill on the Judiciary
Recall in the Arizona
Constitution

TWO-THIRDS VOTE NECESSARY

Friends of Joint Resolution Must Now
Must That Much Support if
Measure is to be Passed
Over Taft's Veto.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 15.—The
president, in a special message today,
vetoed the joint resolution providing
for the admission of New Mexico and
Arizona to statehood. The reason for
the veto is based on his thorough dis-
approval of the recall of judges clause
in the Arizona constitution, and be-
cause New Mexico's statehood is
bound up with that of Arizona, meted
out to her the same fate. Neither
territory can come into the union at
this time unless the friends of the
joint resolution can master a two-
thirds vote necessary to pass the resolu-
tion over the president's veto. This
may be attempted. The president did
not speak in words condemning the
recall feature of the Arizona consti-
tution, which, he said, would compel
the judges to make their decisions
under legalized terrorism.

The president's veto message was
read in the House amid absolute sil-
ence. Then a storm of applause broke
from the Republican side. The Demo-
crats remained quiet. The message
was referred to the territories com-
mittee.

Smith to the Rescue.

A resolution providing for the ad-
mission of Arizona and New Mexico
in accordance with the wishes of the
president as to recall of judges was
introduced today by Senator Smith
of Michigan, chairman of the commit-
tee on territories. The resolution
makes obligatory the elimination of
the recall feature of the Arizona con-
stitution.

Adjournment August 23.

House Leader Underwood has pick-
ed Wednesday, August 23, as the prob-
able date of the adjournment of Con-
gress. He said it appeared practi-
cally certain that action will be taken
on the cotton bill.

A concurrent resolution offered by
Penrose, in the Senate for the adjourn-
ment of Congress August 22, was re-
ferred to the committee on appropri-
ations. Cummins and Bristow de-
clared they would oppose adjournment
until the tariff schedules are disposed
of.

Saving of Millions.

Radical readjustment methods of
computing the pay of railways for
transporting mails, which will effect
an annual saving of nine millions, was
recommended to Congress today by
Postmaster General Hitchcock.

Treaty With Germany.

Secretary of State Knox and Count